

## Women, by Exercising Thrift, Can Do Much Toward Winning War

By S. W. STRAUS  
President American Society for Thrift

The women of America can wield a powerful patriotic influence in the present crisis. War and waste make all the more necessary the practice of thrift. The housewife largely controls the home budget and expenditures, and the women of the United States can save millions of dollars for the common good. We are wasting \$700,000,000 a year in our kitchens alone.

In England and Germany not a foot of ground is going to waste. In Austria-Hungary and Italy, too, the conditions are much the same. Thrift comes as the stern necessity of war, and in this respect the women of the United States will play a more important part than will the men.

Our neighbor, Canada, has learned in the stress of war times ways of thrift, of utilizing and conserving every resource and of renouncing its little luxuries cheerfully, that will not be forgotten through generations of peace and prosperity.

Women throughout the Dominion are wearing their old gowns, so that the styles of 1914 are better form than the more recent fashions. They are learning how to cook and buy more economically. And this matter of cooking and buying is now coming to be a nation-wide concern. A thrift campaign has been launched in Toronto, and various thrift centers have been established in schools and churches throughout the city. Mrs. Caroline Burns is demonstrating economical cooking at ten of these centers.

At the opening of the first one Mrs. Burns said: "Thrift and economy are not the penalty but the privilege of patriotism. Waste is now a crime. If a man does not succeed in business, he looks for leaks. They come from undue extravagance, poor judgment and ignorance in buying. Bad buying is the root of extravagance, just as bad cooking leads to waste. The need for more businesslike housekeeping and thrift is imperative, for the saving of our dollars now means the saving of our men's lives. To the women is falling the conservation of the nation's food supply and the seeing to it that money thus saved goes into the war loans."

## World-Neighborhood Problem of Today Similar to That of Individuals

By DR. J. A. MACDONALD, Editor of the Toronto Globe

The problem of living is the problem of a man's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It claims the right of a man to enjoy the fruit of his labors. It affirms that no able-bodied man shall be allowed, as Lincoln said, to eat bread by the sweat of another man's brow.

It declares that difference in capacity, which yields difference in achievements and in rewards, must not interfere with democracy's equality of opportunity for all and special privileges for none. It requires that as slavery is a dishonor and a degradation to humanity, every man shall be allowed to be master of his own life and be helped to make that self-mastery intelligent, just and free.

And the individual problem of living is involved in the social problem of living together.

The social problem may be simple enough when the neighborhood is small, the individuals few, their interests plain, and their rights unassailed. But that problem becomes infinitely complex as life widens its horizons, deepens its needs, heightens its aspirations and becomes more keenly sensitive to its own destiny.

And this is the world-neighborhood problem today, the problem of the individual nation maintaining the strength and fullness and freedom of its own life in just relations with the rights of other nations in the same world community; the problem of one race preserving its identity and its ideals in the same world order with other races and their distinctions and their ideals; the problem of one people, strong and masterful, securing and enlarging their place in the sun without shutting the needed sunshine out of the life and history of other peoples, who also have aspirations and obligations in the same world neighborhood.

This is today the problem of the world.



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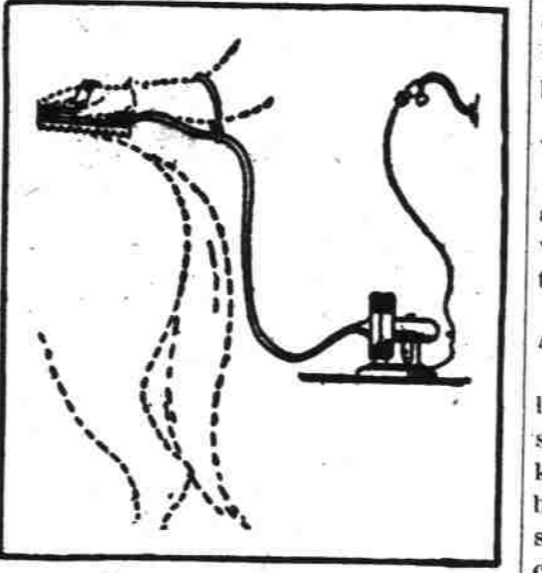
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### WIND FOR CLEANING HORSES

**Pneumatic Curry Comb, Recently Pat-**  
ented, Greatly Simplifies Work of Grooming Animals.

The pneumatic curry comb is a recent patent which is shown in the accompanying cut. With this the operation of cleaning a horse is greatly simplified. The implement has a number of air channels in its back leading to a hose connection made with an



Pneumatic Curry Comb.

electrically operated pump. This latter is not necessarily a large device and may easily be operated from the current secured from a lamp socket. As the brush is passed over the horse's hide the dust is drawn up and carried away to the pump, where it is caught by a suitable filtering device.

### REGULAR TIME FOR FEEDING

**Much Loss Occasioned by Variation in**  
Quantity Supplied to Various Farm Animals.

A great deal of feed is wasted through irregularity in the time of feeding and variation in the quantity in which it is supplied. On some days the feed is given often but on others it is provided at much longer intervals. Sometimes the quantity is liberal, at others it is scanty. In extreme cases the feeding of the animal ranges from feasting to famishing.

Wide variations in the quality of the feed also cause a great deal of loss. Too often bulk is taken as the standard of value.

### SALT OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

**Breeder Should Have Regular Day for**  
Salting Cattle—They Will Come With Rush.

All stock should be given a little coarse salt once a week in small piles on the sod. Have a regular day for salting the cattle. They will soon learn to know what the call means and will come with a rush.

are, however, nowhere as regards size and splendor with the improved imperialis grandiflora. This is immense in flower. The flowers are large and soft, of pastel shade, with beautiful filament of pinkish lilac, and there is a white variety, not pure white, but with a primrose tint, which is exquisite as a table decoration, but less effective in the border than the mauve one.

These giant-flowered sweet sultans are no more difficult to grow than the smaller, old-fashioned ones, but they share the family affection for a limy soil, and if this element is lacking it should be supplied at the time of planting out, when a little well-slaked powdered lime may be put on as a surface dressing and forked in before the seedlings are introduced.

Centaurias are hardy, but as a rule they come up somewhat irregularly if sown in the open, and therefore it is best to sow very thinly in pots or boxes, and prick the seedlings out, disturbing them at the root as little as possible in the process.

**Simplicity and Wisdom.**  
To maintain oneself on this earth is not a hardship but a pastime, if one will live simply and wisely.—Thoreau.

**FOURTH OF JULY RACES**  
Three big races at Ayden, July 4th. Big field of horses. Races called at 2 p. m.  
6 26 7t Ayden Racing Association.

## LOCAL & PERSONAL

If you have visitors at your home, or if you are going to visit anyone, call the Daily News Office and tell us about it. Then we can tell others. Telephone No. seven-o.

### E. V. Smith in Town.

E. V. Smith, a former resident of Greenville, but now living in Suffolk, is in town today.

### Returns from Mountains.

C. L. Wilkinson has returned from a trip to the Blue Ridge mountains. His family will remain there for some time before returning home.

### Mrs. Cowell Returns Home.

Mrs. Ben Cowell and children, who have been visiting relatives here, left this morning for her home.

### Go to Snow Hill on Business.

Attorneys J. Conrad Lanier, W. P. Evans, and Julius Brown motored to Snow Hill yesterday on business.

### Arthur Chesson Passes Through.

Arthur Chesson, who is well known here, passed through Greenville this morning.

### To Allentown, Pa.

T. A. Galbraith of Winston-Salem is "stopping in Greenville for a few days, on his way to Allentown, Penn., where he goes to train for the Ambulance Corps.

### Visitors Return Home.

Misses Julia Saulsbury, Mildred and Zella Andrews, who have been visiting Mrs. W. J. Morton, returned to their homes this morning.

### Auto Strikes Negro Boy.

This morning near Five Points a car belonging to a man from Raleigh struck a negro boy on a bicycle, knocking him down and somewhat bruising him. The car had just started across the street when the boy came coasting around the corner, so that it was impossible to stop. They collided, and the negro was thrown violently on the brick pavement. An examination disclosed no broken bones, although he was rather severely bruised. The car was not hurt.

### Mr. House in Town.

William House, one of Pitt county's most progressive farmers, was in town today. Mr. House reports that crops over the river are in fair condition; but that the cotton crop is rather late at this time. Tobacco and corn are doing fairly well, he said.

### Presbyterian.

Sabbath School 9:45 A. M. D. C. Beach, Supt.  
Preaching services at 11 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. by the pastor.

Students, visitors and guests of the city are warmly welcomed to all services.

Electric fans have been installed to relieve the heat.

### A. G. Harris, Pastor.

### NOTICE TO TEACHER'S EXAMINATIONS

The examinations for certificates to teach in the public schools will be held in Greenville on July 10 and 11. The white teachers will be examined in the high school building and the negro teachers in the negro graded school building. The examination will begin at ten o'clock promptly each morning, and it will be necessary that all applicants be ready to begin on time. The examination will require two days.

Applicants will be examined on all the subjects of the public school curriculum, and the theory and practice of teaching. The examination on theory and practice will be based on Kendall and Mirick's "How to Teach the Fundamental Subjects."

Applicants will bring their own pen and ink. Paper will be furnished.

These examinations are conducted on the State Board of Examiners and under their rules and regulations. Papers will be sent to them to be graded. The county superintendent simply conducts the examination for them, and has no authority to change any of the rules.

The next regular examination after the one mentioned above will be given on the second Tuesday and Wednesday in October. A special examination for summer school students alone will be given at the Training School July 26 and 27.

### SPECIAL NOTICE TO PITT COUNTY TEACHERS, WHITE!

The last opportunity to take the examination on the Reading Circle will be at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, July 10, in connection with the regular examination. It can be taken at no other time. S. B. UNDERWOOD,  
County Supt. of Schools.

6 30 9t

## MARGARET MASON'S FASHION LETTER

BY MARGARET MASON,  
(Written for the United Press)

Belinda's pretty head is white. But not from fright nor age. She's wearing one of those new hats. Pure white, that are the rage.

White caps on the crests of the fashionable waves are now numerously to be seen. Beared aloft on the waved crests of fashionable devotees it is nautically fitting that the favorite shape of them should be dubbed the Marine.

It is a jaunty little copy of the marine tamo' shanter of white satin braided in white soutache braid with a long silken tassel of white falling from the center over the right ear where the fullness of the tam also flops rakishly.

What more inspiring display of the national colors could one's heart desire than a military cape of white satin with a white straw visor poised above a pair of blue eyes atop a mass of Titian hair?

A cunning little round hat of white satin has its brim rolled up all round with an inch quilling of the white satin standing up on top or that. A French fold of the satin around the crown with a pump bow in front is the only other adornment.

Another similar model of white straw has an upstanding banding four inches high with quills instead of the satin quilling and yet another has the same effect accomplished with white heat.

Wheat, by the way, all white or an naturelle, is seen as plentifully in the millinery field as it is sown in the country fields. It strives to take the place of the barred aigrette and is so successful in the attempt that but few regret the aigrette. With wheat such a factor in the food crisis of the war it seems only right that we should put to have everything else and what higher imminence can it hope to attain that milady's bonnet?

### NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS!

The following communication from Mayor Dunn warns all auto owners to have their new numbers on or before July 1st, as it is unlawful for them to run their cars after that date without a new license. All owners should take this to heart and avoid getting "pulled" for waiting too long to get their new numbers.  
To Automobile Owners:  
It will be unlawful for any automobile to be driven on and after July 1st without having displayed thereon a 1918 number.

Under the new automobile law Mayors and all officers of the Town and County are charged with the enforcement of this law under penalty.

This is to notify owners generally that we shall be compelled to enforce the above law, and we trust that all owners will realize our position and save any annoyance to themselves by complying with the law.

This June 30, 1917.

ALBION DUNN, Mayor.

### NATIONAL BABY WEEK IN ENGLAND NEXT WEEK

(By United Press)  
LONDON.—National Baby Week will be celebrated throughout England the first week in July. Over 2,000 doctors, mayors, nurses and social workers are planning for a series of lectures in all cities from July 1 to 7. A school of education to provide the necessary speakers has been formed. Perambulator parades will be a feature of the week.

### TODAY'S RECIPE

(From Britain's Official Win-the-War Cook Book)

**BARLEY CAKES.**—Three cupfuls of barley flour, one cupful of wheat flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of honey, half a pint of milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of margarine. Melt the honey in the milk, which must be slightly warmed. Beat up the egg and add it. Mix the dry ingredients together and rub in the fat. Then add the milk, egg and honey, and work into a dough. Roll out and cut into roundcakes with the top of a tumbler or the lid of a small can. Bake in a medium oven.  
(Save the flour—flour is bread.)

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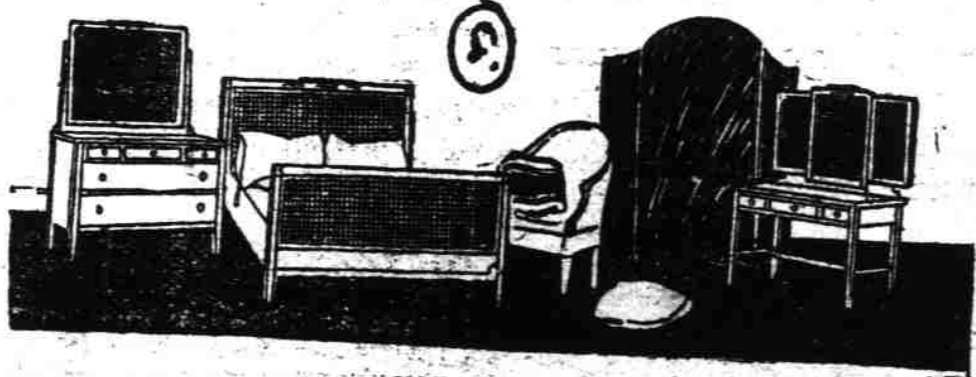
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